

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

CUBS DROP THREE FOR FIRST TIME

Reliables Roll 2739 Pins and Take League Leaders Down a Peg.

WOOTEN ROLLS 592 PINS

Cross Country's Drop Two to Stock Leaders and Lose Chance to Tie for Top—Taltys Win Two.

TWIN-CITY STANDING.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cubs	21	12	.636
Cross Country's	20	13	.606
Stock Leaders	18	15	.545
Taltys	18	15	.545
Reliables	17	16	.515
DeWolf & Blomgren	7	25	.219

The Twin-City Bowling league race is becoming warmer each week. Last night when the St. Julien alleys those mighty Cubs were given a first class trimming at the hands of the climbing Reliables. The Molliers coping three straight. This makes the first series this year where the champs have dropped three games in one evening. The Reliables played the same trick last year when they took three straight from the Cubs. "Tabald" Wooten's rolling was largely responsible for the Cubs' downfall. The lanky anchor rolling 198, 191 and 263 for a healthy count of 592 in three games. The Reliables rolled three excellent games for a total of 2,769 and deserved to win. Art Salzmann rolled high for the Cubs, getting 551. "Doc" Mueller and Johnson got a pair of crutches to help them along, without success.

At the Mollier alleys the Stock Leaders took two hard-fought contests from the speeding Cross Country's. Had the Wichmen won they would have tied the Cubs for the lead.

At the Harms alleys the Taltys grabbed two out of three games from the cellar champs.

Five teams in the league are now over the 500 mark in percentage, the Reliables being several games behind the leaders.

The scores:

At St. Julien Alleys.	RELIABLES.	W.	L.	Pct.
Guckert	187	183	180	
Van Heck	184	169	175	
KIRBY	174	223	163	
Nelson	176	186	154	
Wooten	198	191	263	
Total	919	945	875	

At Mollier Alleys.	STOCK LEADERS.	W.	L.	Pct.
Bleuer	134	158	162	
Grams	118	171	178	
Graham	178	162	191	
Renard	175	128	205	
Vollmer	194	183	162	
Total	799	812	898	

At Harms Alleys.	TALTYS.	W.	L.	Pct.
H. Erickson	208	178	199	
Carlson	156	159	169	
Vierich	177	168	198	
F. Erickson	128	127	153	
Churchill	148	135	178	
Total	817	738	178	

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Sam Langford has drawn the color line. His battle on Thanksgiving day with Harry Wells in Los Angeles was his last fight with a black man. He will turn his attention exclusively to the elimination of white hopes—that is, providing he doesn't get a crack at Jack Johnson, the famous black heavy-weight who at present is supposed to be cleaning up all comers in England.

"These colored scrappers are tough as pig iron," commented Langford. "The white hopes, they fall much easier. Two black scrappers don't draw no money, either."

When asked if he thought he could whip Johnson, Langford replied: "I never makes no predictions. He's a big tough fellow and no mistake. Just say, though, that I'm not worrying about the result. What's botherin' me most is whether Mistah Johnson will crawl into de same ring with me down at Buenos Aires dis winter."

Sam stated that he intends to retire from the ring next May, if he doesn't get a crack at the black champion by that time.

"You see, I'm now twenty-eight," he stated, "and dis fightin' am one tough game. I like to fight all right, 'cause I like de money. But now I've got enough coin salted down to quit an' settle down on a little farm I've got back near Boston. I've got a wife and baby and I done just started de summer to school, and now I want to quit kickin' around and go back home to be with my wife an' kid."

When asked how much money the fight game had netted him the husky boxer became reticent. "I've got a 'Ma' wife looks after de coin," he said, "and I does the fightin'. When-ever I gets my share of de receipts after a fight I 'vays makes tracks for my ole friend, de Western Union, and ebery cent of dat money goes direct to Mrs. Langford in Boston